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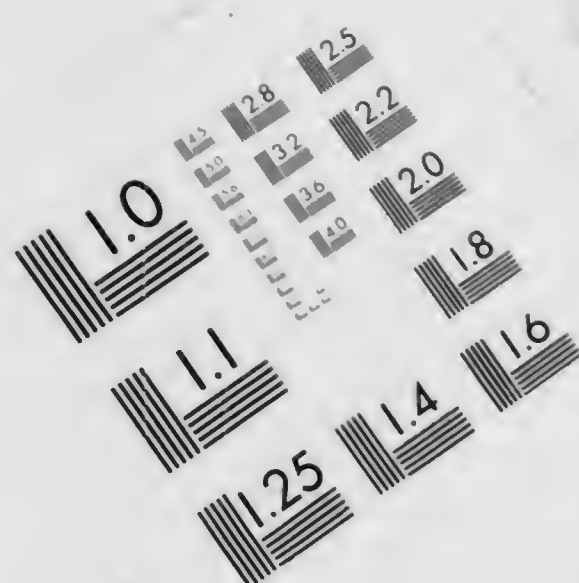
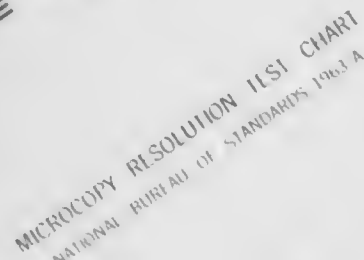
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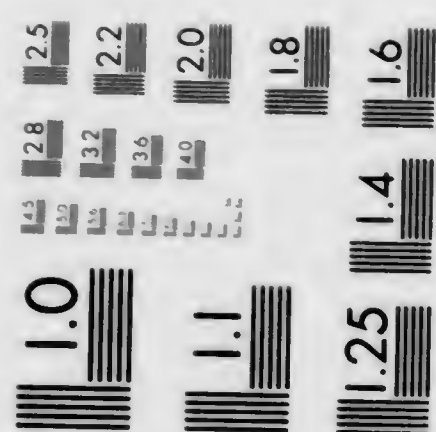
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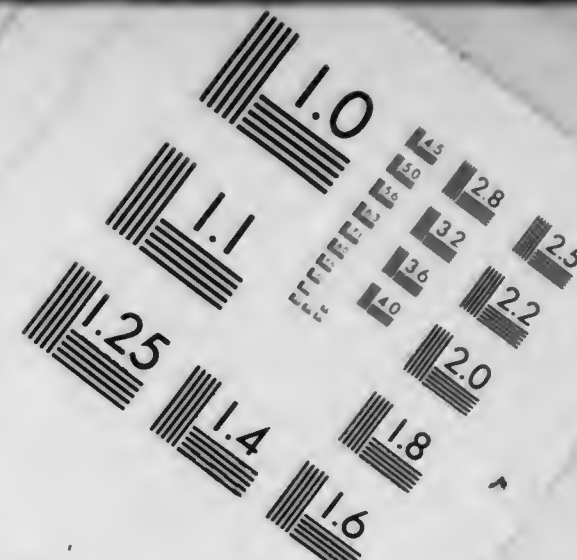
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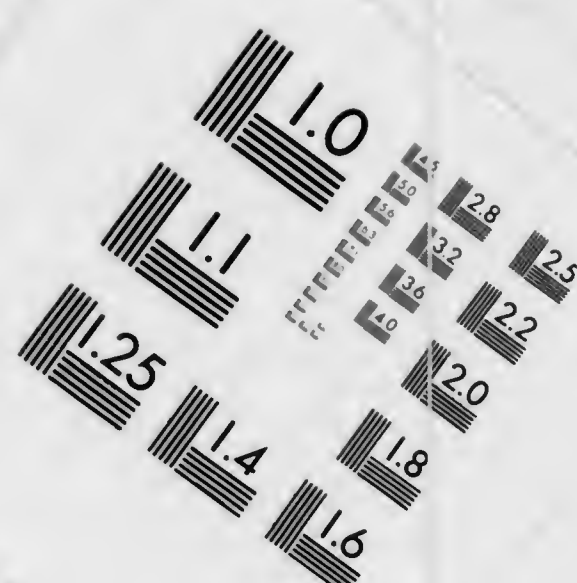
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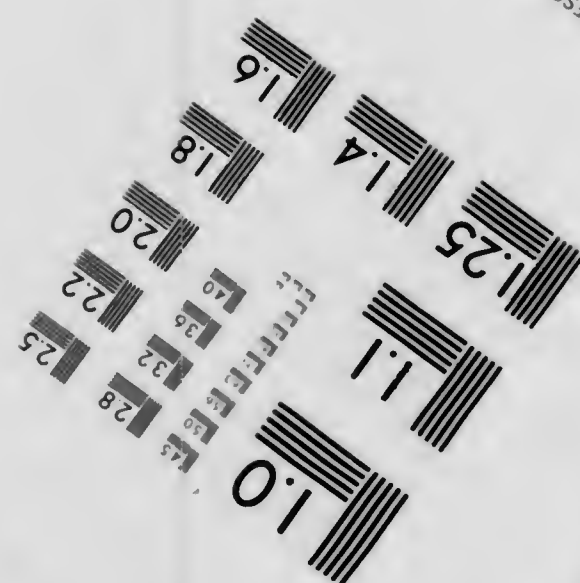
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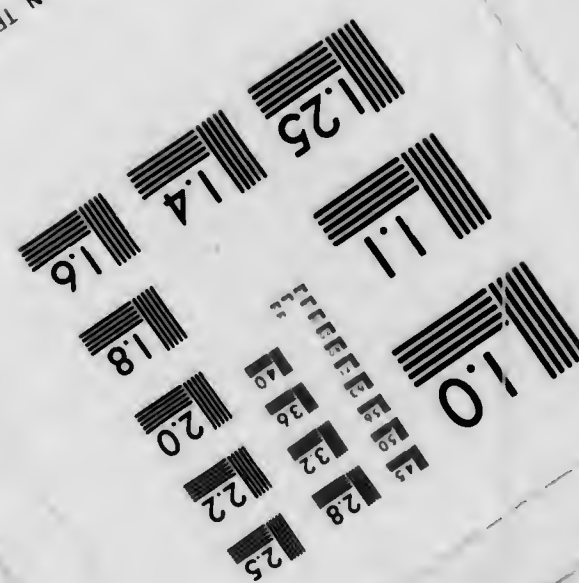
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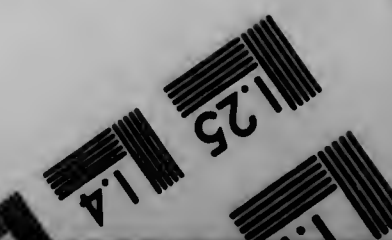
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Is accordance with universal custom, the Press office will be closed on Monday to enable our employees to participate in the history of this day of the year. It is requested that all communications to the Press office be received by 10 o'clock on Monday.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The year 1864 just closed will stand in the history of this age of America as the annus mirabilis—the year of victory. Nearly every inch of all the Western States, which the various Indian tribes had gained with sword and spear, was crowned with summer crops and autumn's crimson tints on the jeweled valley of winter, has been a month of victory, and was its crown by right of conquest.

But we are forced to pause this glorious record for a few days and it will hardly be necessary to refresh memory of those who have daily watched the progress of the Union's steady triumph. Progress of our arms since the first of May, when Grant thrust his iron arm across the Rappahannock, and Sherman's hammer drove down through the bloody fields of Georgia and Virginia, marching from victory to victory, till the proud hosts of Hood were dashed to pieces at Nashville, and Sherman's anvil the Philistines with a beam of averaging fire from Atlanta to Savannah.

And now, having the air all alive with the beacon lights of victory, to usher in the dawn of the New Year—the year, let us hope, of Peace. A little more heroic following up of the vast advantages already won, and the broken heart of the rebellion will sigh out its last gasp, and the happy days of Peace will roll upon the re-united, the happy, the glorious, the inviolable, the Imperial Democracy of America.

In this faith we greet our readers, this morning, with a "Happy New Year," which may be as auspicious to the great work of our hearts into the glorious realization of the Providence.

OUR BIRTH-DAY.

The Press enters today upon its fourth volume, and celebrates its fourth birthday—a fact of which, to confess the simple truth, the midnight stroke of the clock that ticked out the year of the day, reminded us, as it were, of the commemorative discourse to the readers of the Press, in which we had fully intended to indulge concerning the Press itself. We can, therefore, only briefly thank our patrons for their favors in the past, and trust we shall not cease to deserve their equally kind consideration in the future.

THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE.

We have received from Anoka the following copy of a petition to the Legislature, in circulation in that neighborhood, with a request to call attention to it, which we most gladly do.

We the undersigned, legal voters of Anoka, petition your honorable body to amend our State Constitution, by striking the word "white" out of the first and second sections of the seventh article, relating to the persons of the age of twenty-one and naturalized citizens to vote. Believing such amendment to be agreeable to the spirit of our national Government, which recognizes the citizenship of the man without regard to his color, your petitioners will ever pray.

Whether the two or three hundred negroes in the State shall be allowed to vote, the election franchise, which was the practical effect of the proposed amendment, may seem to many, even to the most zealous advocates of negro citizenship, a question of very small importance, however decided. But, in fact, the matter involves of far more importance, a question of very small importance, however decided. But, in fact, the matter involves of far more importance, a question of very small importance, however decided.

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Attempt to Murder a Merchant in his Store—The Murderer Leaves His Work Half Done—Miserable Fate of the Victim—Great Excitement.

From St. Lawrence (Ohio) Morning, 21st. Last Saturday morning the village of Ravenna was thrown into a great excitement by the attempt to murder a merchant in his store. The victim, a man of about 40 years of age, was in the store of J. M. Howell, a well-known citizen, and a native of Ohio. He was engaged in a conversation with a customer, when a man, who had been in the store for some time, suddenly rushed forward and fired a pistol at the merchant. The bullet struck the merchant in the chest, and he fell to the ground. The murderer then fled, and the merchant was taken to the hospital.

TO EXCHANGE.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.

The weather for the past two days has been delightful—cold, bright, breezy and bracing—reminding one of the salubrious atmosphere of Minnesota. Out of the day's business is capital. The ice in the Potomac seriously obstructs navigation, in fact it may be considered as closed for the present. As everything looks encouraging tonight for settled weather during the holidays, it will very likely commence raining by to-morrow morning. The atmosphere here very naturally has a sympathy with the habits of the people, who run to the extreme in everything. The wind, however, is an independent institution; when it does blow, one is apt to know it. Talk about wind in Minnesota! why, a gale there is a gentle zephyr, compared to a wild wind here.

THOMAS' ADVANCE CLOSELY FOLLOWING HOOD.

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An Appeal to the Men of Minnesota.

BY A YOUNG MAN 14 YEARS OLD.

Ye slumbering men wake to life,
And round you gaze awhile,
Your country is involved in strife,
In terror, force and wild;
Our President has called for men
To fight in freedom's cause;
Who will respond unto his call,
To shield our country's laws?

Or, who will stand the test?

And see our heroes slain,
Shall rebel tyrants hold the land
Our Fathers died to gain?
Come brothers, rise in all your might,
And join the patriot band,
And say, "No, never shall traitors rule,
We will possess the land."

The Father of his country.

Looks down from Heaven above
And sees the land deluged in blood,
He left in peace and love,
Our glorious flag trampled
And trampled in the dust,
Then on, brave boys, for freedom strike,
Our cause is right and just.

The rebel hosts have turned and fled

Before brave Thomas' hand,
A Christmas present he has given;
Savannah is in our hands,
And Richmond, too, is doomed to fall,
Before this year is over,
And then this cruel war will cease,
And peace will smile once more.

Then while we give brave Sherman thanks,

And Grant, his country's pride,
Let us remember those brave men
Who conspired their lives;
They left their wives and children,
And all that they held dear,
Then one and all, obey the call,
And help them at the Fair.

The noble ladies of our town,

All praise do justly give,
The widow and the orphan, ne'er
Appeal to them in vain.
To our brave wounded soldiers,
They have nobly done their part,
And their love has been the best,
On the broken and broken heart,
And when our noble boys return,
We'll greet them one and all,
And they will join with us and pray,
God bless the ladies of St. Paul.

MARY A. HAGERTY.

St. Paul, Jan. 5th, 1865.

BATTLES OF NASHVILLE.

Splendid Heroism of Our

Minnesota Troops in

Smith's Corps.

Brilliant Charges of the Third,

Second and First

Brigades.

Editorial Correspondence St. Paul Press.

TEN MILES NORTH OF PEABODY,

December 26, 1864.

Dear Press—Am I very culpable for

not writing you sooner some account

of the splendid victories won for the loyal

cause before Nashville, and for which

Minnesota blood flowed so freely? For-

give me. We were so hurried away from

the scene of action, and pressed on in

pursuit of the flying foe, and have been

so foundering in mud, and rain, and

sleet and snow—much of the time with-

out our baggage train—that I have

found no time or opportunity to write

you. Besides all this, I have, I believe,

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I saw and experienced.

I regret that I had not an opportunity

of seeing and conversing with the wound-

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sonal incidents, which, I feel, are the

most interesting. I sent you from Col-

umbia, full lists of casualties in the Min-

nesota Regiments. You will have read,

and doubtless re-published before this

reaches you, accounts of the battles of

the 15th and 16th by correspondents of

Northern journals. The Cincinnati

Gazette and Commercial, as well as the

Louisville Journal, quite full and

generally accurate accounts, which I have

seen. That Mr. Ferry, of the Cin-

cinnati Gazette, makes the mistake of

awarding credit to Col. McMillen's regi-

ment for capturing the enemy's works

on Hillsboro pike, when it was due to

the 3d Brigade, is a pity.

It was in storming these works that

the gallant Col. S. G. Hill, 35th Iowa,

commanding the 3d Brigade, was killed. It

seems too bad to rob his memory of the

honor so dearly won, by giving the credit

to another, who though equally brave,

was in a distant part of the field.

Lieut. Col. Bradley's official report to

the Adjutant General of Minnesota, will

have reached you, and will tell what the

7th Minnesota did.

I learn that a very full account of the

part performed by the 1st Division of

Gen. A. J. Smith's command—has no cor-

Missouri Artillery, Captain Julian, at-

tached to the 3d Brigade, played its six

pieces on the rebel works for more than

an hour, while a battery of Gen. Garrard's

artillery, on our left, also cannonaded the

fort. Our brigade was advanced from

one covered position to another, much as

the slightly broken ground offered, suffer-

ing more or less, until it rested for a

breathing spell at the foot of the hill, on

which were the rebel works, not over

three hundred yards distant. From our

position to the fort was a smooth, grassy

hillside, with a few scattered trees, com-

pletely exposed to the enemy's fire. Our

skirmishers advanced, dodging from tree

to tree, or whatever shelter they could

find, until they got so close that the en-

emy were very cautious about putting their

heads above their works.

The 7th Minnesota was on the left of

the brigade. Col. Hill rode up to me

and asked me how things appeared in

the distance. I replied that I thought

the work could be carried by a charge

of the battery had pretty much silenced

the enemy's only one piece was firing on

us—and I believed the enemy were

preparing to remove their guns, although

they still waved their flag defiantly above

the ramparts, and kept up a pretty hot

fire of musketry. "Then we will charge

to the General," I said, and with words

I shall never hear from his brave, kindly

voice. He dashed off towards the right

of the brigade. The bugle sounded the

charge, and with a cheer the lines rose

from the earth—the men had been lying

down close to escape the enemy's fire—

and as the eagle's sweep upon her

victim, the 3d Brigade swept up the hill

and the works were taken with a

prisoners. But the greater part of the

enemy were flying to escape. We opened

fire from his own works, and made

a full halt, for many of the fugitives.

But no sooner had we gained the works

than another detached force on our left,

not over 300 yards distant, opened a ter-

rible artillery fire upon us. We were ex-

posed to its fire when we charged the first

works, coming partly towards my line,

and partly towards the right. We were

not near enough to prevent with the

bayonet their escape, nor were the

men with me numerous enough to

bear them down in numbers. They were

not firing—not offering to fight—

only rushing wildly to escape. I ordered

my men to fire and keep firing until they

should signify a surrender. It seemed

almost cruel to shoot down the miserable

flying fugitives, but that I have

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sonal incidents, which, I feel, are the

most interesting. I sent you from Col-

umbia, full lists of casualties in the Min-

nesota Regiments. You will have read,

and doubtless re-published before this

reaches you, accounts of the battles of

the 15th and 16th by correspondents of

Northern journals. The Cincinnati

Gazette and Commercial, as well as the

Louisville Journal, quite full and

generally accurate accounts, which I have

seen. That Mr. Ferry, of the Cin-

cinnati Gazette, makes the mistake of

awarding credit to Col. McMillen's regi-

ment for capturing the enemy's works

on Hillsboro pike, when it was due to

the 3d Brigade, is a pity.

It was in storming these works that

the gallant Col. S. G. Hill, 35th Iowa,

commanding the 3d Brigade, was killed. It

seems too bad to rob his memory of the

honor so dearly won, by giving the credit

to another, who though equally brave,

was in a distant part of the field.

Lieut. Col. Bradley's official report to

the Adjutant General of Minnesota, will

have reached you, and will tell what the

7th Minnesota did.

I learn that a very full account of the

center, and the 3d brigade, with the 7th

Minnesota, having the left of the division.

All of the Minnesota regiments were

in the first line, the brigade being

formed two lines deep.

Our batteries were placed in position

about 400 yards behind our line. They

opened, and kept up a heavy, contin-

uous fire on the enemy's works. The

enemy's batteries two in front of our

division, one on the right and one on the

left, directly in my front—replied vigor-

ously at first, and then intermittently.

This state of things continued until

nearly the middle of the afternoon. The

enemy's works were occupied and the

works were too strong to attempt to carry by

assault, and entrenching works were brought

forward, and we were ordered to fortify

and hold our position firmly during the

night. My brigade was in two lines, the

12th Iowa and 7th Minnesota in first

line, 35th Iowa and 3d Minnesota in

2d line. I directed them to throw up

earthworks where they lay. With my

Adjutant I rode back near our battery

to find a place for our headquarters for

the night a little out of the range of musketry

fire, that was constantly kept up from

the enemy's line. Just as we reached our

battery we met Gen. Smith, with his

works were passing to the right. I spoke

to the General, telling him where I had

ordered the digging, and explained to him

the exact position of the enemy in our

front, and where the fire that most an-

noyed us came from. Just then the bat-

teries in the rear of the first brigade

opened a furious cannonading, and we

saw Col. McMillen's brigade advance.

Between the position it occupied and the

enemy's works was a wooded ravine, in

passing through which the right of his line

was covered. The 10th Minnesota, on

the left, led by the gallant Jennison, was

in open ground and terribly exposed.

Gen. Smith was in doubt whether it was

meant to be a charge or only to gain a

more advanced position. But the gal-

lant spirit that beats in the breast of

Colonel Hubbard quickly inter-

posed it to mean a charge of the en-

emy's works, and we saw the men of

the 3d brigade drop their spades and pick-

up their muskets, and with a ringing

cheer start on the charge.

I hurriedly asked Gen. Smith if I should

not charge the battery and works of the

enemy on the left of the pike, with my

brigade. With some confusion he said,

"No, wait; your left will be snatched

up." Just then he turned his horse to

go back into a position more sheltered

from the bullets that came thick and fast

from the enemy. I looked at Colonel Hubbard's

brigade, splendidly sweeping towards the

enemy, moving the fire from my front

as well as his own—and without waiting

orders from, or farther parley with the

General, told my Adjutant, "We must

charge," and putting spurs to our horses

we dashed through the fire that was

sweeping like a hail-storm over the some-

what elevated ground we had to pass in

reaching our lines. It was but an in-

stant until, with a wild cheer, the first

brigade was dashing like a rattlesnake

of the storm-tossed sea towards the en-

emy's works. Four cannon belched their

fire of grape and canister and shell into

our ranks. Many a brave fellow sank

in death, but his comrades pressed on.

The paraps of the enemy's works, but

our men were not deterred. I saw that

must take the battery by the flank, and

pointing and leading to the right oblique

—for no human voice could be heard in

that awful din of artillery and shrieking

musketry—I led the way with the co-

rps to a gap on the right in the stone

wall behind which the enemy were posted.

This one gained the glory was posted.

The first of the enemy's works, and the

feared-battered wrecks, by the hun-

dreds, supplanted. My men

poured through the gap and all along

over the enemy's breastworks. I dashed

down to the left, inside the works, as-

suring the prisoners that they need not

fear, and ordering them to pass to the rear

by the right. Beyond the left of my

brigade extended, the rebels were run-

ning, and the rest escaped up the

ravine and steep sides of the thickly

wooded mountains towards the South.

Oh! how exultant, how jubilant, the

feelings of the victors. Officers shook hands

in delight and congratulations of safety;

men hugged and rejoiced with wild en-

